The Campaign | ≤ Begun!

Yes, it has fairly begunthe campaign; the campaign which chiefly interests women folks at this time of year, the White Suit campaign. That is the chief wear now, and the thing above all others of the most interest. We have an uncommonly large lot of these suits for ladies and misses. It includes all the new styles, some of which are exclusive to us. The prices are universally low.

The same remarks will apply to White Sacks.

P. S.—New styles in Cream Jerseys.

INDIANAPOLIS.

This elegant hotel has been newly fitted and fur-at hed throughout, and is kept equal to the best in the

An Elegant Billiard Parlor.

The finest Barber Shop in the West.

The headquarters of the Republican State Centra Committee, and of the leading Republicans of the State. Rates, \$2.50 to \$4 per day. E. B. MARTINDALE, GEO. A. TAYLOR & CO.,

NEW BOOKS

PHYLLIS OF THE SIERRAS. By Bret Harte..... 1.00

LIFE OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN. By Noah Brooks...... 1.75

THE DEBUTANTE IN NEW YORK SOCIETY.

By Rachel Buchanan...... 1.25

For Sale by

THE BOWEN-MERRILL CO

Cash Capital, \$1,000,000 Largest Surety Company in the World. BONDSMEN SUPERSEDED

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APOTHECARIES' HALL 7 and 9 East Washington Street. Please call or write for prices.

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Fine LIIIDIUIUCIICS.

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Colored and white, displayed on our center counter. They are genuine byrgains.

4 W. Washington St.

The New York Store

Established 1853.

JUST OPENED A NEW LINE OF

Stamped Linens

Doylies, Table Scarfs, Splashers, Tray Cloths,

Bureau Covers, Etc

PRICES IN PLAIN FIGURES

DETTIC BACCETT reillo, daooeil a

Act of an Incendiary. The stable in the rear of Court Van Camp's residence, at No. 714 North Delaware street, was set on fire by an incendiary last night at 8 o'clock. Several persons living in the neighbor-hood saw a negro boy running from the stable just after the fire was discovered, but their efforts to capture him were unsuccessful. The fire was extinguished before great loss was

NEW hat-racks at Wm. L. Elder's.

IT NEEDS A NEW RELIGION

How Turkey Is Held Down by the Tyrannical Mohammedan and His Creed.

Christianity Would Revolutionize That Government and Give the People a Freedom They Desire-An Opinion of America.

Mr. S. S. Yenorkian, a native of Turkey and a student in the Ohio Wesleyan University, is in the city. He is educating himself at that institution and has been excused during the present college term to engage in business pursuits, for the purpose of supporting himself during the coming year. He believes in making his own () way, and has adhered to that maxim in the matter of securing his education. A gentleman of talent and close observation, he is quite an interesting talker on American and European affairs. Discussing the political situation in Europe he said to a Journal reporter last night that he believed the next three years would see a decided change in the political condition of Turkey. Nothing but English money and English influence are keeping the government up to-day. When they are withdrawn everything will fall to pieces. "My country," he continued, "is bankrupt irretrievably. It is unable to pay the interest even on its debt, and what is worse, things are gradually sinking deeper into ruin and there seems to be no immediate hope of anything

"What hope do you have from a change in your

"We shall be freed from a tyranny that is odious and extremely oppressive. The Sultan to-day is living in opulence and magnificence, while the people in many places are starving. How can any change make us worse? We are tired of the present order of things and would hail a change with delight. One thing that holds Turkey up to-day is the fact that the Mohammedan religion and the Turkish governmentare so intimately joined together that the distruction of one means the death of the other. Destroy the government, and it is death-blow to the religion. That is the only reason that holds the people of Turkey to the present regime. If they could destroy their government or bave it overthrown by any outside nation and still preserve their religion, they would be practically unanimous for that, but they see, and clearly, too, that a change in the government means the end of Mohammedism."

"But no Christian nation would attempt to force a religion upon them or expel their own by

"Ab, it is the work of earnest missionaries, schools and colleges they fear—that is the Mo-hammedan priests. They know that these will bring about the change."

"Then you would consider it a great benefit for any Christian nation to overturn the present Turkish government?"

"Why, certainly. God intends that shall be done. I believe that firmly. All the indications are that Mohammedism must go. We want the religion, the government, the civilization that you have here, and it is coming. Give us a change of government and the freedom in everything that you have and that religion which has been a curse to us so long will be driven back into Asia, there to be followed and destroyed by the truths of Christianity. The last war we had—the Turko-Russian-was an educator of the Turkish people. The Crimean war did not have that effect. Christian nations in it were barbarous and

cruel. But in the last one our soldiers were so kindly treated by the Russians when captured, that the people came to believe that intercourse with them and a civilization like the rest of Europe, with even Mohammedism left out was not so bad a thing after all—in fact left out was not so bad a thing after all—in fact infinitely better than anything they had ever enjoyed before. The Russians fed our soldiers when they were hungry, they bound up their wounds, they ministered to their comfort in many ways, and these facts have had a powerful influence in opening the eyes of the Turkish people, in showing them that the rest of the world is enjoying a better government and a better religion than they have. The revolution is bound to come. Every indication points that way. I do not expect to see it deferred beyond three years. The Bulgarian question contains the seed of the revolution; it is only a question of time when full development will come about."

Speaking of America and American civiliza-tion, Mr. renovkian said: "I do not believe the Americans appreciate their country and their advantages. Let them go to the countries of the East and live there a while and suffer what the people have to suffer there and they will fall down and kiss their native shores when they land at New York. There is such a freedom, such an equality, such kindness and consideration that everywhere prevails hereso radically different from anything you meet with there. That is one of the most charming things of your civilization—something that is due to our religion, yet you do not see it, at least you do not seem to appreciate it. One in my position can see all these things so much more plainly than you can. You take these things for granted, and attribute them to other causes but the real one; the true one is Christianity, and had all of you had my experience you could see it plainly. That is one reason I am in this coun-brought the matter up, was not aware that the try. You do not suppose I would leave wife and ordinance introduced for that purpose had been nidren and work away in this country for sev eral years of my life, if I did not so deeply want to give to my country and my countrymen the great blessings that you enjoy here. However, you are not without your vices here. Don't think that because we are so far behind you in almost everything that we are ahead of you in

"In what respect do you consider that you are

"I will tell you. The saloon is your great enemy. We are the best Prohibitionists in the world. Among all those millions of Mohammedans there is absolutely no drinking in comparison with what you do here. Manomet prohibited his people from drink and that command is religiously obeyed, even to this day. So you see we are vastly ahead of you in one respect. I might mention many other little points, but nothing to compare with the excellences one sees here on all sides. A wonderful countryyour railroad systems, your telegraph systems, the growth of your cities-why, it is simply mi-raculous. I couldn't believe it all if I hadn't

Mr. Yenovkian will remain in the city several

The Heroes of the Big Four. The funeral of Joe Ketcham, the Big Four baggageman shot by train robbers at Delhi on Friday night, will occur this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of his parents in Greensburg, this State. A large delegation of railroad men from this city will attend, including engineer Boyd, who so narrowly escaped a fate similar to Ketcham's. The latter's parents are both living, his father being eighty-two years of age. Two of the dead man's children are buried at Greensburg, and he will be laid by their side. Engineer Boyd will go to Aurora after the funeral in order to identify the men arrested near that place on Saturday. He will probably remain with the police and detectives until the desperadoes are captured or the pursuit given up. Boyd received the congratulations of many of his local friends yesterday, as well as several telegrams from distant cities complimenting his bravery. Be takes great pride in the possession of the revolver with which his assailant attempted to kill nim, and which he captured from him. It is an ugly looking instrument, 38 caliber.

Kaights of Pythias Parade and Drill. Several hundred Indianapolis Knights of Pythias will go to Cincinnati this week to attend the meeting of the Supreme Lodge of the United States. Along with the meeting of the lodge there is to be a gathering of the various division of the Uniform Rank. Wednesday there will be a grand parade, and Thursday a competitive drill, in which many of the best divisions of the country will participate. The four Uniformed Ranks of this city will take part in the parade, and Ranks Nos. 2 and 18 will par-ticipate in the drill. The former will be under command of Captain Heiskell, and the latter under Captain Many. Beth divisions have been drilling for the contest for several months, and feel certain of winning some of the prizes offered. Captain Many and his division left yesterday morning for Cincincati. No. 2 will leave this morning, and the other two divisions will go Wednesday morning. The friends of the Knights who desire to witness the parade can go on the latter train and reach Cincinnati

Professor Coulter's Address. The address of Prof. John M. Coulter in the Grand Opera-house, on Friday evening, at the Classical School commencement, has received unqualified praise from all who heard it. The well-worn theme of "Practical Education" was presented by him with such fullness of information that every person in the large audience fel-

lowed the speaker with keen enjoyment from first to last. He began with the statement that the phrase "practical education" was tautology, while "impractical education" was a contradiction in terms. He exposed the sham concealed by the common and ignorant cry for a "practiby the common and ignorant cry for a "practical education," which usually means teaching
the pupil to do or try to do something for which
no adequate preparation has been made. All education that professes to qualify a pupil to do
a given work without giving him the mental
muscle necessary for its accomplishment is a
sham. The speaker dwelt upon the evils of a
multiplicity of studies, which give a smattering of many subjects without real knowlege of
any. His picture of the true teacher was an inany. His picture of the true teacher was an inspiration. The address abounded in impressive and eloquent passages, and will be long remembered by those who heard it.

EXPERIMENT WITH PIGEONS.

Several of the Carrier Breed to Be Started for Philadelphia This Morning.

On Saturday last Mr. John J. Henderson, suderintendent of the Adams Express Company at this point, received by express five carrier pigeons from E. H. Stone, one of the editors of the Philadelphia Sporting Life, with a note requesting him to release them from some elevated point in this city on the first morning that the atmospheric conditions were favorable. The birds were handsome little fellows, with glossy blue frocks and flery eyes, indicating their good breeding. They remained in a cage in the rear of Mr. Henderson's residence yesterday, looking out impatiently upon their strange surroundings, for the indications of rain were roundings, for the indications of rain were so strong yesterday morning that Mr. Henderson did not send them away upon their long ourney, although he took them up on the roof of a neighboring high house in order to make some observations. Mr. Stone, in In's letter, gave no particulars as to the object of the experiment. The only instructions were to number each one of the birds by means of a colored string or ribbon about the leg, and to telegraph as soon as they were started.

"My idea," said Mr. Henderson, "is that there are two sets of birds here—one belonging to one man and one to another—and that there is some wager on the result. Yet I know nothing about

wager on the result. Yet I know nothing about it, and do not even know the gentleman who

sent them to me." However this may be, the journey, if accompigeons-at least in this country. A few years ago carrier pigeons made a successful trip from Stenbenville, O., to New York city, but that is the best trip thus far on record. The wonderful instinct which guides these birds in the proper direction is not their only remarkable characteristic, for they are able to travel at the rate of seventy miles an hour. Last sum-mer two pigeons, released by Mr. Henderson from the roof of the old Union Depot, went to New Albany in an hour and thirty-five minutes. After being released they generally rise in the air and circle about for some time before getting their proper bearings, and then they strike out, flying at a high altitude all the time.

If the conditions are favorable, the Philadelphia birds will be started this morning, at 6 o'clock, from the roof of Attorney-general Michener's residence, corner of Sixth and Ala-

DIVIDED IN OPINION.

Council Bothered About the Conflicting Street Railroad Interests.

Both the Council and the Board of Aldermen meet to-night, and the sessions are expected to be very lively from the fact that the muddled street-car question will come up for consideration. The Council committees on railroads and judiciary will submit two reports, the nature of which is not precisely known, further that one will recommend the granting of the Dudley charter and the other the passage of the McNeal ordinance, giving the new company right of way. It is understood that both ordinances have been revised since they came into the bands of the committees in such a way that the city will reap some benefits from whichever company is recog-nized. It is understood that the original ordinances have been changed so as to make either company pay reasonably well for its franchise. So far as members of the Council have expressed themselves, the body seems to be about equally divided on the question of which company should be favored. Some favor granting both a charter, but, as they are asking to construct a line over the same streets, it is not likely that will be done. The attentions for not likely that will be done. The attorneys for the McNeal company are urging recognition, on the ground that it asked for a charter for an electric road several weeks before the Dudley company, and that the latter company never contemplated building an electric road until it Council who do not approve of the conduct of the Citizens' company are going to insist on the Council compelling it to obey all the stipulations of the original charter. The Citizens' company will put ten more summer cars in service to-day,

making thirty in use on the principal lines.

The People's Congress at its rooms on East
Washington street, yesterday afternoon, discussed the question of Council extending the charter of the Citizens' Street-railway Company.

The author of the preamble and resolution, which withdrawn. The resolution adopted was that the City Council has no moral right to barter away the rights and privileges of coming generations, and that it be requested to defer all ac-

ent franchise shall have expired.

Violators of the Sunday Law. More than the usual number of saloon-keepers attempted to violate the law, yesterday, by selling intoxicants on the sly, but they met with a great deal of resistance from the police. Early rester day morning William H. Quinn, Frank Kelly and O. M. McKnight, bar-tenders in Morgan & Quinn's saloon, on Pearl street, near Illinois, were arrested. They gave bond for their appearance before the Mayor this morning. Later in the day George W. Poole and Louis Sumner, bartenders in a saloon on South Delaware street refused to close their doors on the ground that they were scrubbing out, and they were arrested, charged with desecrating the Sabbath.

Work on the Union Depot. The remainder of the old depot is being rapidly removed since the transfer of the waitingsoom to the baggage-room at the west end of the new structure, and by the end of the week there will probably not be any of the historic old building standing. The sheds and finishing touches on the inside of the new building are to be rapidly completed, and without bad luck the entire new structure will be ready for occupancy in a few more weeks. The work of improving the short streets on the north and east of the new building has begun, and as soon as the grading is complete the asphalt pave-

ment on the sidewalks will be put down. Opening of the Sisters' Fair. To-night, at Tomlinson Hall, the fair for the benefit of the new charity hospital will be inaugurated. Governor Gray, ex-Governor Porter, ex-Senator Harrison and Mayor Denny will take part in the exercises. There will be music and various other attractions. Wednesday afternoon, views of Ireland, England, France and Rome, together with pictures of places men-tioned in the Old and New Testament, will be presented. The Rev. D. O'Donaghue will be the lecturer on that occasion.

Run Over by a Train and Killed. Albert Perkins, residing at Irvington, was run over and killed by a passenger train on the C., H. & D. railroad, near Stratford, three miles north of the city, last evening. Mr. Perkins was employed by J. F. Lindel, a farmer on the Brookville pike, and had boarded the outgoing train to ride as far as Stratford. In jumping off he was athrown under the Theels and badly mangled. He was about thirty-five years of age and leaves a family. His remains were brought back to the city and taken to Kregelo's.

The Harrison Club. The Harrison Club will meet in the Criminal Court room to-night to complete the arrange ments for the Chicago trip. At the meeting Friday night the spacious room was crowded, and the speeches and other evidences given in behalf of General Harrison caused the greatest enthusiasm. The executive committee of the club will meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Captain Richardson's office, in Talbots Block.

Ran Into a Bridge.

The new iron bridge over Pogue's run, at East feet, was built too close to the track of the C., H. & D. road, and last night, about 7 o'elock, as some sleepers were being backed up by a C., H. & D. engine, the rear one struck the bridge and broke down a portion of it.

A DAY FOR THE LITTLE ONES

Flowers and Music Brighten the Special Church Services in Their Behalf.

Short Addresses, Sermons, Necitations and Other Exercises Add Their Charms to the Beauful June Festival of Sunday-Schools.

Among church people yesterday was what is known as Children's day-a day set apart by nearly all Protestant denominations for exercises of special interest to the little ones. This custom is rapidly becoming universal among all churches, to devote one day in the year-the second Sabbath in June-to child ren's service.

Its origin may be traced back through several generations to Switzerland, where, upon a certain day in each year, the little folks, decked with the flowers of spring, marched into the churches in which special services of sone, of reading and of prayer were held. It is one of the most beautiful of the many festivals of the church. Introduced into this country by the Universalists, nearly a hundred years ago, it rapidly took a permanent place in the services and customs of all denominations. To the Christian the day is one of peculiar inter-est, the flowers, according to the origin ators, symbolizing, innocence, purity and immortality, the children being the favorite comparison which Christ always made when referring to the Kingdom of Heaven. Coming as it does in the most beautiful time of the year, when the first flowers of spring are blooming, and having such special appropriateness to the doctrines of the church and the teachings of Christ, it will always continue to be a custom full of interest and of beauty. The Methodists have done more than any other church, probably, toward making the day a universal one among all denominations. They introduced it among their days of special service as far back as 1866, since which time it has been adopted by all the

leading denominations. Yesterday all the churches of the city were well attended. Flowers in profusion adorned every altar, and were seen in the hands of the ple asantest that could be desired, and everythis ig, both in the churches and on the outside, served to make the occasion a delightful one. The music was all especially adapted to the occhurch choirs uniting in furnishing it. Addresse to the children, recitations of poetry by them, Bible reading of appropriate character, as a rule, constituted the programme, though there was some variation from this, and isomething of local and special interest in each church.

P. Kercises at Roberts Park. "Scriptume Blossoms" was the very appropriate headin & to the programme for the morning exercises at Eoberts Park Church. The instrumental music was rendered on the church organ and by the Sa. bath-school orchestra. The exercises were untribulated of singing and recit. The exprimery and intermediate departments of the primary and intermediate departments of the Sunday-school. The music was written especially for Childrens' a sy. and was of the highest order. The promamme consisted of twenty-two parts, all of which received enthustastic a proval. While the primary class was singing "Dropping Pennies," a very good collection was taken for the education of poor young men for the ministry. The church was elaborately deconated with flowers, while here and there singing birds in their golden cages added a charm to the scene. The Sabbath-school in the afternoon was largely attended. At the close of very interesting exertended. At the close of very interesting exercises, the superintendent presented the subject of "Picnie," the Sunday-school artist having prepared a very unique picture on the black-board of the boy's ideal of that festivity. When it was brought to the gaze of the children, the applause was general.

Central-Avenue M. E. Church. The day at Central-avenue Church was an occasion of great interest. The programme embraced both morning and evening services, and consisted of music, recitations, readings, and a short address by the paster. The decorations were unusually handsome, and the flowers profuse. The collection amounted to nearly \$25.
Probably the most unique feature was the children's march in taking up the contribution, and "The Voices of the Flowers," at the conclusion, participated in by twenty-six young

Meridian-Street Church. At Meridian-street M. E. Church the altar was surrounded and fairly covered with all kinds of plants and flewers. In the pulpit there was a large class of little girls, while the Sunday-school orchestra and the church choir furnished some excellent music for the occasion. Several recitations were given by Sunday-school scholars, and two addresses, one by Dr. Gilbert, and one by Mr. Etewart, superintendent of the Sunday-school, were delivered. The attendance was unusually large.

The Fifth Presbyterian. At this church the morning was devoted to a sermon to young people by Rev. G. G. Mitchell. He had for his topic "Change of Heart." The subject related to the value of a Christian life in one's youth. The congregation was large. In the evening the exercises of the children in songs, instrumental music and recitations compieted a very successful observance of the day. The decorations in flowers and mottoes were simple but attractive.

The attendance at Blackford-street M. E. Church was about 300. In addition to the regular lesson there were recitations by two or three

Blackford-Street Church.

of the pupils and an address by the pastor. The church was decorated appropriately. The infant class in this school is one of the largest in Second Presbyterian. The services at the Second Presbyterian

Church were also of a nature appropriate to the day. Special music and a special sermon by the pastor were parts of tihe programme. The dis-play of flowers was besutiful and the occasion an attractive one in many respects.

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